

MUSTANG DAILY

VOLUME 57, NO. 52 ★ WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1993

Prepare for liftoff...



STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

For highlights of the launch, see the back page.

Poly president 'optimistic' despite Wilson's fiscal plan

By Dawn Sievers
Staff Writer

More enrollment cuts and fee increases may be in store for Cal Poly, university President Warren Baker said Tuesday.

In a one-hour interview with Mustang Daily editors and reporters, Baker discussed how Cal Poly will be affected if Gov. Pete Wilson's new budget proposal is approved.

"I think we will target the cuts," Baker said, "but not cut out any more departments." He said that enrollment may be decreased in some programs, but did not specify which.

Baker said he expects fee increases despite the current legislation that limits the percentage of allowable increase. This legislation was bypassed with the approval of the 40 percent increase implemented last quarter.

Baker said CSU fees remain low. "From what I've heard, students are not staying away because they can't afford the fees, but because they can't get the classes," he said.

If approved, Wilson's budget proposal will result in a 4.5 percent cut for CSU schools in the next fiscal year. Baker has recently discussed the issue with the governor's staff and legislators in Sacramento.

"The mood in Sacramento is not good with the continuing economic decline," Baker said. "But there is a great deal of support and understanding that higher education in California is an investment in funds and not an expense."

Despite Wilson's proposal, Baker said he is optimistic.

"In spite of our difficulties, we've been able to make some improvements at Cal

Poly," he said. Baker identified the increased number of units per student as one of these improvements.

Minority enrollment and financial aid were other topics he responded to during the interview.

"The objective is that Cal Poly's population be reflective of the population graduating from high school that's eligible for entrance into the CSU system," he said. Scholarships and various programs to bring in minority students are helping Cal Poly near this goal, he said.

One of these programs is to bring stu-

"I think we will target the cuts, but not cut out any more departments."

Cal Poly President Warren Baker

dents from the Los Angeles basin and have them stay at Cal Poly for a week.

"Many of these students have never been outside a three-to-four mile radius from their home," Baker said. "When they come here they decide that they want to go to college and will do whatever it takes to go to college."

Baker said the CSU system's inability to make financial aid commitments as early as UC schools is one reason Cal Poly does not attract a large number of minorities.

Baker said a percentage of the money derived from last quarter's fee increase is being used as financial aid for those who cannot afford the increase.

Report shows SLO small business losing ground

Study indicates shoppers take their dollars to larger Santa Maria stores

By Chris Rogers
Staff Writer

Despite repairs done to a water line in the downtown area of San Luis Obispo, there is another kind of leak the city may not be able to stop — a leak which is costing millions of dollars in sales tax revenue.

Residents of San Luis Obispo County often go to Santa Maria for their shopping needs. According to Stephen Nukes, whose firm issues the California Central Coast Economic Forecast, San Luis Obispo was \$20 million behind Santa Maria in sales tax. The city is projected to be \$30 million behind in 1993.

Lynn Block, president of the San Luis Obispo's Business Improvement Association, said she feels Santa Maria-based stores such as Costco and Toys 'R' Us draw customers from San Luis Obispo because there are no such stores here.

"We have specialty stores with private owners in the downtown area," Block said.

Nukes said downtown stores are going to have to make changes in order to improve business.

"Most stores close too early," he said. "The store hours need to adapt to meet the needs of customers who get off work in the late afternoon."

Block said the new Downtown Centre — a new shopping center under construction on Higuera Street — should help to close the gap on Santa Maria. He said he hopes the Centre, scheduled to open at the end of summer, can bring the projected \$10 million in sales tax revenue to San Luis Obispo.

Tania Ziegart, who manages the retail clothes store Benetton on Higuera Street, said that, although the Centre will help, store owners in the downtown area have to make some changes of their own.

Since local shopping is limited in selection because of the many specialty stores, Ziegart said, store owners should concentrate more on customer service to keep

shoppers from fleeing San Luis Obispo.

"Downtown is lacking in customer service," she said. "Some store owners don't realize how important it is."

Ziegart said Benetton offers free alterations and maintains a flexible return policy, which she said helps keep her store successful.

Customer service may not be a cure-all for downtown, according to Kim Humphrey, store manager for Riley's on Chorro Street. Riley's has closed its Arroyo Grande, Atascadero and Morro Bay stores. The San Luis Obispo store is the last on the Central Coast, she said.

"I think that San Luis Obispo business is struggling because of the economy," Humphrey said. She agreed Santa Maria's large discount stores are what attract shoppers from this county.

Other store owners are banking on uniqueness, rather than bulk discounts, to attract customers.

Mike di Milo, owner of the Natural Selection on Higuera

Street, said that carrying specialty products has kept his store successful.

"We have things here that people may not find in Santa Maria," di Milo said. "We also have hands-on merchandise that

our customers can touch while shopping."

Di Milo agreed that customer service in downtown stores is lacking. He said store owners should improve service if they want to keep dollars downtown.

Court rules organizations can't seek poverty status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even organizations that say they are broke must pay court costs to file federal lawsuits, the Supreme Court ruled today.

Ruling 5-4 in a case brought by a California prison inmates' group, the court said a federal law that lets poor people seek poverty status does not apply to organizations.

An inmate group at the California Men's Colony sought to file a civil rights lawsuit in 1989 after the state ended a 40-year-old program that gave

free tobacco to inmates who could not afford to buy it.

The Men's Advisory Council requested pauper status to file the lawsuit without paying court costs, saying prison rules barred it from having any money.

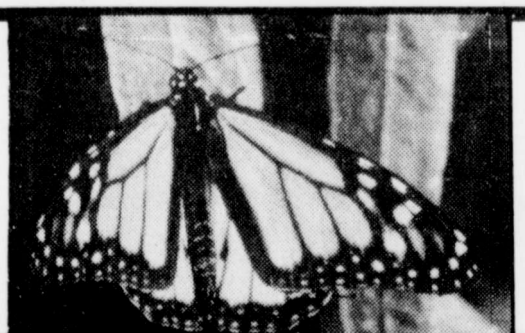
A federal judge ruled that the group had not proven it was indigent.

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the inmate group had shown it was broke and ruled that such organizations may be given pauper status.

INSIDE

THE LAST OF THE
MONARCHS

Insight: They're back — but in much smaller numbers / page five



WORLD★NATION★STATE

Opening arguments begin in state school chief's trial

Sacramento, Calif.

Prosecutors Monday said state schools chief Bill Honig misused public funds, while defense attorneys told jurors that if they "follow the money," a lesson from Watergate, they will see Honig is innocent.

George Williamson, a chief assistant state attorney general, said Honig "let contracts in which he had a financial interest" in violation of state law. It's "inconceivable" that Honig was unaware he would indirectly benefit, Williamson said.

But defense attorney Patrick Hallinan said evidence will "prove something substantially different."

Hallinan urged the jury to heed the lesson, "follow the money," from the Watergate case, which led to former President Richard Nixon's resignation.

Honig was indicted in March 1992 by a Sacramento County grand jury, which alleged that he used his position to direct more than \$330,000 in publicly funded contracts to benefit the Quality Education Project, a non-profit foundation which was then headed by his wife, Nancy.

Doing so, Hallinan said, shows Honig did not profit from state contracts.

The comments came during opening arguments in the conflict-of-interest trial of the superintendent of public instruction in Sacramento County Superior Court.

Honig was indicted in March 1992 by a Sacramento County grand jury, which alleged that he used his position to direct more than \$330,000 in publicly funded contracts to benefit the Quality Education

Project, a non-profit foundation which was then headed by his wife, Nancy.

California law prohibits public officials from receiving direct or indirect benefit from any action they take.

Honig, who pleaded innocent to the four-count indictment, would face up to five years in prison if convicted.

The opening arguments were punctuated by flareups between the attorneys as Hallinan tried to show that QEP

benefited school children. The subject has been barred by Judge James Long as irrelevant to the case.

Hallinan said testimony about the benefits of QEP, including the amount of money raised by the organization and spent on schools, would show that Honig was not thinking of any benefit to himself.

In the opening arguments, prosecutors said the money from state Education Department contracts went to school districts to pay the salaries of people working for QEP.

Meanwhile, they said, Honig's wife, Nancy, drew a salary of up to \$100,000 annually from QEP. The Honigs also drew rent from QEP, which was based in their San Francisco home, according to prosecutors.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. sends home 226 Haitians

Port-au-Prince, Haiti

The U.S. Coast Guard repatriated 226 Haitians on Monday and investigated reports a refugee boat carrying nearly 400 Haitians went down off the Bahamas before Christmas.

A Coast Guard helicopter spotted the 226 Haitians on a "dangerously overloaded sailboat" Saturday six miles west of Great Inagua, Bahamas, officials said.

The cutter Forward returned them to Port-au-Prince, where each was given \$7.50 for food and bus fare home, members of Haiti's private Permanent Refugee Service said.

Cuba told the Coast Guard on Friday it rescued eight Haitians off northeastern Cuba on Dec. 23, and quoted them as saying their 70-foot wooden craft sank in bad weather off Great Inagua Island in the southeastern Bahamas two days earlier. About 396 people were aboard, Cuban officials said.

Shorter tax forms available

Sacramento, Calif.

Officials say that about 2.5 million Californians will be able to file a shorter state income tax return this year, the new Form 540EZ.

The 540EZ eliminates 20 of the 62 lines on the old Form 540A, formerly known as the Short Form. By contrast, Form 540, the Long Form, requires a minimum of two more pages containing 50 additional lines, plus copies of your federal return.

Form 540EZ is designed especially for just two groups of taxpayers — renters and single persons with no dependents.

Franchise Tax Board spokesman Jim Reber estimates about 2 million of the 7.5 million Californians who filed Form 540 last year could have filed Form 540A.

He speculates the reason they didn't was fear of losing itemized deductions, which he says is not the case.

German inaction criticized by U.N.

Bonn, Germany

The U.N. chief told Germany Monday that its reluctance to supply troops for global peace missions would hamper U.N. operations.

It was the biggest shove yet from an outsider for Germany to stop talking and do something about the shackles placed on the military after World War II.

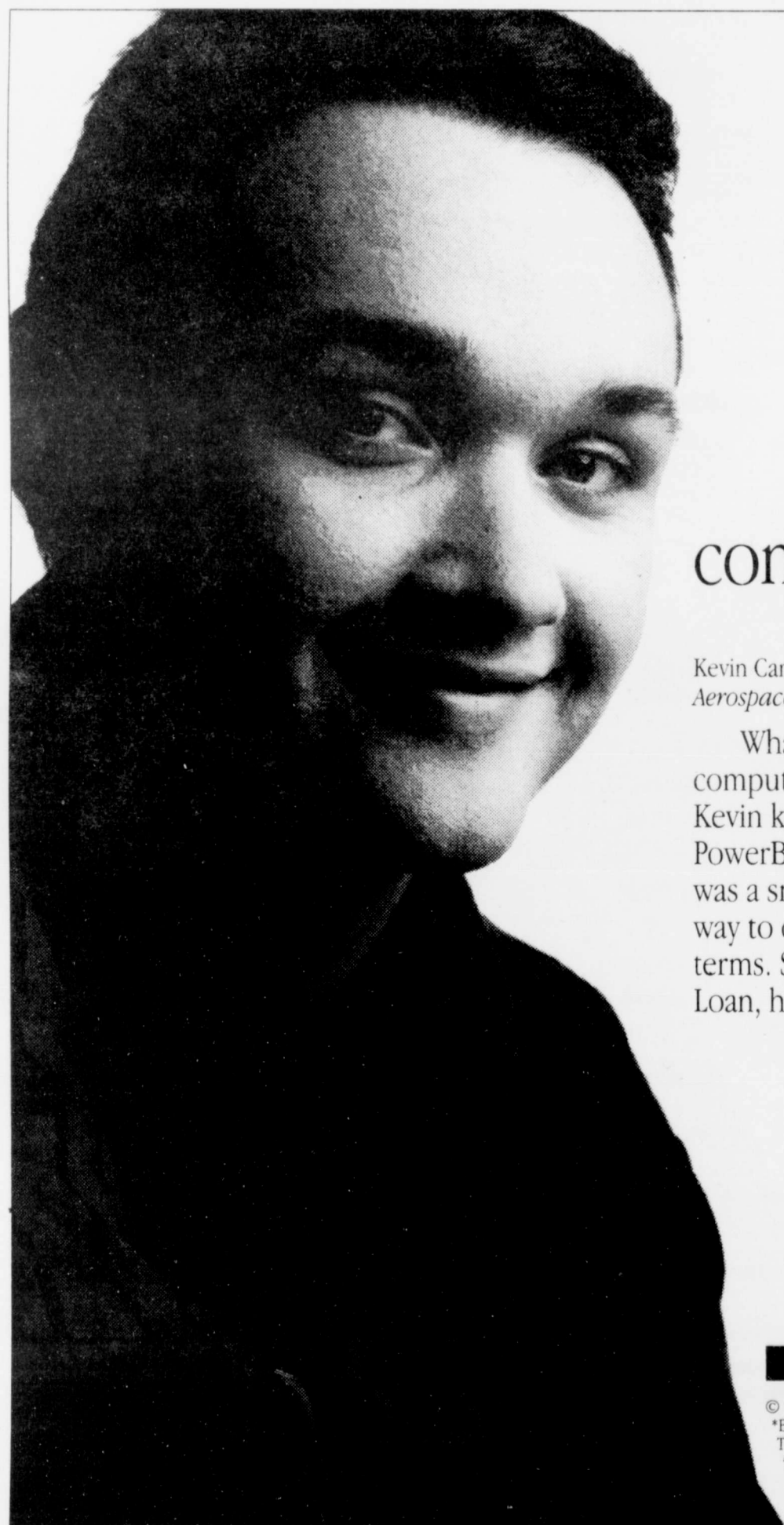
"Without greater (German) participation, the United Nations will not be able to fulfill the goals of the international community," Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali told reporters.

Boutros-Ghali came to Bonn mainly to help German politicians find a way to end a crippling deadlock over supplying troops for future U.N. deployments.

As he discussed the issue with Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other leaders, the opposition Social Democrats rejected an invitation for talks on Wednesday.

They said a meeting was pointless since even Kohl's three-party coalition cannot agree.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports



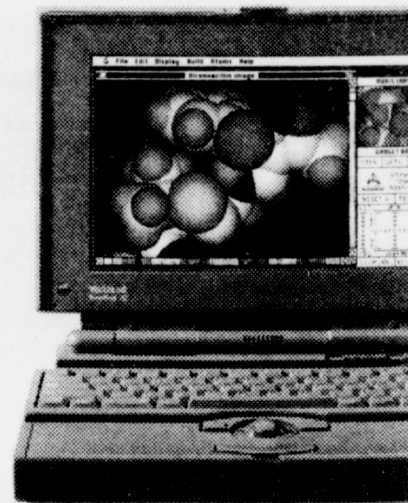
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Proposed waste dump the subject of controversy

By Brad Hamilton
Senior Staff Writer

California Controller Gray Davis has accused Gov. Pete Wilson of force feeding California with a low-level radioactive waste dump.

Davis also said U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan unlawfully withdrew an environmental impact statement filed with the Environmental Protection Agency to remove a major obstacle hindering the dump site's approval.

The low-level radioactive waste issue has made news lately because the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act — passed by Congress in 1980 in the aftermath of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident — demands every state furnish their own site.

The deadline for opening a site was Jan. 1. The proposed site for California is Ward Valley, located in the Mojave Desert about 250 miles east of Los Angeles and 22 miles west of Needles.

Opponents of the site claim the Ward Valley proposal affects habitat for the endangered

California desert tortoise and worry it could leak into aquifers and contaminate the Colorado River 20 miles to the east.

Davis, who is chairman of the state Lands Commission and op-

poses the dump, accused Gov. Pete Wilson of rushing the sale before former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt takes over as interior secretary under the new presidential administration.

The media coverage has uncovered the major producers of low-level radioactive waste.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company's Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant in Avila Beach

produced the fourth-largest amount of low-level radioactive waste in California, according to a report by the California Department of Health Services.

During the period from 1988 through September, 1991 the power plant produced 18,965 cubic feet of waste. Southern California Edison in San Clemente produced the most, with 38,618 cubic feet of waste.

Low-level waste ranges from tools and protective clothes used in contaminated areas, to human and animal tissue and internal components of nuclear reactors.

Some radioactive materials often are used to distinguish and follow molecules through the chemical processes in the laboratory.

Federal law demands low-level radioactive waste be disposed in authorized sites to avoid exposure to the food chain or the water supply, which could cause cancer.

"Everyone has a right to be concerned, but people have to recognize every form of industry process has a trade off," said Brad Thomas, public information director at Diablo Nuclear Power

See DIABLO, page 6

Poly, hospitals generate hazardous waste

By Brad Hamilton
Senior Staff Writer

PG&E's Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant doesn't stand alone in creating low-level radioactive waste — Cal Poly and some local hospitals generate it as well.

Public Safety Director Joe Risser said, on average, Cal Poly disposes one 55-gallon drum full of low-level waste per year. He said the university paid an outside contractor \$3,000 in the fall to transport the drum to a federal depository.

Cal Poly temporarily stores the waste in a wood-frame building in a radiation safety area near the aeronautical hanger on campus.

The waste stored is very low-level, "but you wouldn't want to put it on your skin," Risser said.

Risser said he was unsure of what was in the drum, but thinks it was full of radioactive material used by the physics department, the College of Engineering and the biology department.

Mechanical engineering professor Otto Davidson said his department no longer instructs courses dealing with nuclear energy and has no dealings with radioactive material.

Chemistry department Safety Officer Mike Ahler said none of the regular courses in his department teach students using radioactive material. He said chemistry professor John Gore conducted two research projects recently which involved the use of radioactive Carbon-14.

Gore was unavailable for comment.

Other low-level radioactive

waste generated in the San Luis Obispo comes from French Hospital Medical Center and Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center.

A French Hospital official said a Los Angeles-based company, Sincor, delivers and picks up the radioactive materials used.

A radiology official at Sierra Vista said the hospital stores its low-level waste on site until it dissolves into extremely low-level waste.

Both hospitals inject radioactive isotopes to track the flow of blood in the body, and use radioactive material for other tests.

General Hospital and the Cal Poly Health Center generate no radioactive waste.

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COMMENTARY

Coming out of the closet



By Carolyn Nielsen

This was my first Christmas with my dad since I came out of the closet.

It all started back in October when I had a one-on-one interview with Dianne Feinstein and, elated, told my parents about my experience.

My dad just looked bewildered.

Yes, I am a Democrat in a family whose Republican lineage reaches back to when my mother's ancestors crossed the plains in a wagon train. And even though my dad is a straight-off-the-boat Danish import, he's as right-wing as the rest of 'em.

It was a long holiday.

Traveling down Foothill Boulevard on a day it was dotted with orange cones and road construction signs, he commented, "What in the hell do they need these bicycle lanes for? Ooooooh, for the three bicycles that go down the road every day!"

I bit my tongue, I held my

This was my first Christmas with my dad since I came out of the closet.

breath, I clenched my fists and gritted my teeth...but it still slipped out, the inevitable smart-ass remark.

"Well, Dad, maybe it's so your

grandchildren will still have some clean air to breathe," I mumbled under my breath.

I was met with silence.

Then we went out to dinner. After Dad referred to our 25-year-old waitress as "that cute little girl" for the third time and my shin was bruised from Mom kicking me under the table in a desperate plea to keep my mouth shut, I lost it.

I told dear old Dad that our waitress was an attractive woman, not a cute girl and no, in fact, her ample figure was not adequate justification for leaving her a larger-than-normal tip.

He didn't talk for the rest of meal. He just sort of sat there and held his breath while this vein in his forehead bulged.

So much for teaching the proverbial old dog new tricks.

The subject of animals brings to mind yet another point of conflict. In one room in our house we have a moose, a deer, a wild boar, a ram and a dorado; all stuffed, of course. On our living room coffee table we have the latest issue of *Innocent Things That Can't Shoot Back Hunting Monthly*. We have a whole freezer with frozen, raw, red meat.

Try as I might, I just can't accept it.

I appealed to Dad's sense of humanity, I gestured to the sad and gentle (now glass) eyes of the torso-less buck.

No luck. He didn't even try to justify it.

Fearing a battle of philosophies that would tear at the very fabric of familyhood, he held his breath while this vein in his forehead bulged and he left the room.

Just when I was feeling

misunderstood and lost in a sea of despair, my gel-coiffed uncle from Oklahoma arrived to make me sink from minority status to a life form even lower than that of a sea anemone.

(I bought him Rush Limbaugh's book for Christmas.) This is the uncle so fond of saying, "Carolyn, go make yourself a useful wo-man and make me a sandwich."

Aaarrrrgh!

I tried to stay out of Fred Flinstone's way. I tried to keep conversations with my dad light. I tried not to cringe when my

Yes, I am a Democrat in a family whose Republican lineage reaches back to when my mother's ancestors crossed the plains in a wagon train.

aunt dutifully and without question fulfilled every demand shrieked at her from in front of the TV.

And then we had a Christmas Miracle.

Dad came to me in the kitchen on Christmas Eve.

"I voted for Clinton," he said. "I just thought you should know." Hark, the herald angels sing!

Carolyn Nielsen is Mustang Daily's City Editor. The only things she agrees with George Bush on are broccoli and...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commentary 'Less than Filling'

"Read My Lips: Mo' New Taxes."

That was the line in Monday's Opinion section — the latest exchange in the Less Filling — Tastes Great battle between taxes and cuts (Does Less Filling go with taxes or cuts?).

Why am I a Cuts person? I'll tell you.

Where is our tax money going these days? To the Big Three — Health, Education and Welfare. To law enforcement. To environmental protection. To the homeless. To AIDS victims. To UFO research. To Pete Wilson's new office. To some idiot who wants to build 2,000 big yellow umbrellas that get yanked off their supports and kill people.

(That last sentence was no joke; the NEA sponsored it).

Here's one tax-sponsored project that really stings me — free needles for drug users.

Stop the press — am I paying tax money to buy needles for a drug addict so he doesn't get AIDS? If he's dumb enough to start using drugs in the first place, to hell with him.

But I digress.

Taxes are useless unless the money gets to the right places.

Given the choice between more taxes and fee increases here at Cal Poly, I'll take the fee increase any day. That way I know my money's going where it's really needed.

Bruce Rose
Computer Engineering

One for the reading list

Congratulations to Matthew Hoy and your editorial staff for exposing the belated announcement of rapes on campus.

One of the important reasons for immediate announcements of such offenses which was not covered in either article is that students who are aware of these crimes can be on the lookout for suspicious characters and will hopefully contact Public Safety to have them checked out.

I recommend an easy and entertaining one-sitting read to coeds anywhere — "Predator," by Jack Olsen, the author of a string of books exposing the inadequacy of our police and court systems. It recounts chilling crimes that illustrate how and why women should always be aware of their environment, and statistics that show the extremely low probability that rapists will be caught. If the crime is not reported, the chances are nil, and number one priority on these predators' agenda is immediate domination and gratification. They are very clever in achieving this, moving around the country at will to avoid being caught. At the very worst, they find the law hot on their trail and start killing to conceal their guilt.

Law enforcement can do very little unless these crimes are reported and published, resulting in reports of observations of suspicious activity. Unfortunately, it appears the Sierra Madre case trail is pretty cold.

Pat Holguin
Industrial Engineering Staff

'Reduce — re-use — recycle'

Cal Poly's polystyrene recycling program seems to me to be a misguided effort. I am a believer in recycling programs; however, disposable plastic containers, i.e., number "sixes" are the kind that should be phased out. Styrofoam has got to go! There's just no need for it.

I find it insane to think that Cal Poly goes through 189,400 styrofoam cups a month — that's over 2,272,800 per year. It's time for each and every Cal Poly student to get his/her own cup and re-use it. It's really a matter of responsibility — reducing your own personal waste.

Cal Poly should undertake a program aimed at eliminating packaging waste by instituting a campus-wide ban on styrofoam. The 2 million-plus cups that are being recycled should never have been used in the first place.

Reduce — re-use — recycle.

Recycling is the last step in an environmentally conscious outlook. In the case of reducing waste, if you're not part of the solution — then you are part of the problem.

Tom Kirk
Natural Resource Management

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The Central Coast plays host to the migration of monarch butterflies, like these, every winter. Ordinarily, hundreds of thousands of monarchs make San Luis Obispo County their temporary home. One expert, however, says only about one-tenth as many butterflies made the trip this winter.



Photography by Ginny Monteen/CAL POLY TODAY

MONARCHS

BY B.J. RAINES
Staff Writer

Every year is the same. They leave their homes to avoid harsh, cold winters that would surely end their lives.

They instinctively travel to the coastal areas of California, Florida, Louisiana or eastern Mexico, where the climate is usually mild.

On reaching their destination they assemble in large groups, perhaps because

there is safety in numbers.

Although southerly migration is instinctive to a host of animal species, among insects the phenomenon is unique to the monarch butterfly.

Monarch butterflies are found throughout the United States, but during winter, monarchs west of the Rockies migrate to the coastline of California.

Monarchs were originally tropical creatures, and as such, they are unable to withstand cold weather. They cannot fly at temperatures much lower than 55 degrees, and when the thermometer dips below 40,

monarchs are unable to move.

So they leave their homes to escape the cold.

The normally mild winters along the California coastline from Monterey County to the Baja Peninsula make it a favorite roosting site for monarchs.

After a few months of respite, future generations will make the long trek back once winter has subsided.

Every year is the same.

Except, of course, for this year.

See MONARCHS, page 6

Copeland's Sports

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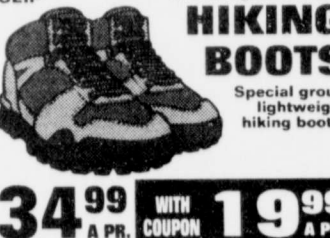
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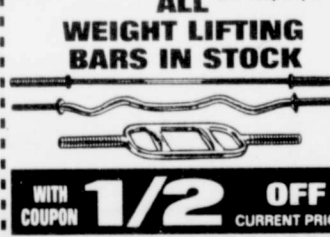
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Cast iron weight plates. 5 ft. chrome bar with collars. (2) dumbbell handles with collars.
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WITH COUPON **1/2 OFF** CURRENT PRICES

CLIP  **REEBOK BLACKTOP BASKETBALL T-SHIRTS**
Special group. Large assortment of styles & colors to choose from.
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Special group. Assortment of colors. Drawstring waist. Some slightly irreg.
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SAN LUIS OBISPO

HOURS: MON-WED 10-6, THURS 10-9,
FRI & SAT 10-7, SUN 11-5

MONARCHS

From page 5

Monarchs are normally a familiar sight to residents of the Central Coast between October and February. In fact, this area is home to the largest wintertime "roosting" site on the West Coast, according to behavioral ecologist Dennis Frey, a Cal Poly biology professor.

Frey and biology professor Kingston Leong, an entomologist, have studied monarch populations in a eucalyptus grove just south of the North Beach Campground, in Pismo Beach. More monarchs spend the winter in this grove than in any other place in California.

Frey said he has taken an annual census of monarch populations at this location for the last four years.

He said that, as recently as two years ago, 240,000 monarchs roosted at the North Beach site. This year, Frey estimates less than 20,000 made the trip west.

"Lots of populations go through these cycles," he said. "This is certainly an unusually down year for them."

Frey said the reduced populations of monarchs are not confined to the Pismo site. Several other California roosting sites are reporting, "no butterflies or populations which are very low."

Similar patterns are appearing during the eastern migration as well, he said.

Why? "That's the \$64,000 question," Frey said.

He speculates that unusual weather in the monarchs' home turf has reduced the availability of milkweed, a primary food source for the butterflies, and has consequently reduced their populations.

However, "the more likely scenario," Frey said, "is that some sort of widespread virus or bacteria has had a strong effect (on monarch populations) nationwide."

Lost wintertime habitat poses another threat to the migrating monarch.

Monarchs are very selective about where they will cluster. While they prefer eucalyptus, they will also cluster in Monterey pines or cypress trees.



Courtesy Ginny Monteen/CAL POLY TODAY

Biology professor Dennis Frey nets monarchs from a eucalyptus.

Most often confined to coastal areas, these tree species are increasingly sparse due to development.

"The wintering phenomenon of the monarchs is in danger of being lost," Frey said.

It was this danger that in 1983 prompted the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources to classify the monarch's migration as a threatened phenomenon. The large monarch population prevents the butterfly from being classified as an endangered species.

In 1987, the California Legislature passed a bill that recognized the winter migration phenomenon and urged protection of the monarch.

"The key to preserving the monarch's migration is the California State Parks and Recreation Department," Leong said. "It has the resources for long-term management of the monarch groves. Without this

long-term management, the overwintering monarchs could be lost."

Several monarch butterfly roosting sites are within 10 miles of Cal Poly.

In Pismo Beach:
Pismo State Beach, North Beach Campground
Highway 1, 1 1/2 mile north of Grand Avenue
Pismo Ranger Station
Highway 1 (between Grover Beach and Oceano)
473-7220

Los Osos/Baywood Park area:
Montana De Oro State Park
Pecho Valley Road (Camp Keep)
528-0513

Morro Bay State Park
State Park Road off South Bay Blvd.
772-7434
Sweet Springs Nature Preserve, Ramona Avenue.

DIABLO

From page 3

Plant. "Are people willing to give up radioactivity and give up the fight against cancer?"

"Driving a car is a risk, but nobody wants to give up driving."

Some generators are allowed to decay radioactive waste on site to be thrown out with regular trash when the radioactivity falls to an extremely low level.

Some wastes can be stored in cardboard boxes wrapped in plastic, but others must be stored in lead-enclosed containers. All wastes must be stored and locked in posted rooms periodically inspected and shielded from extreme temperatures and humidity.

Regulations allow extremely low-level waste, such as the electromagnetic tube in X-rays, to be discarded into sewers and landfills. High-level waste must be stored on site until congress figures out a way to dispose of it safely.

Thomas said spent fuel rods are stored under 20 feet of water.

To make sure nuclear generators follow federal policy the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) inspects facilities. NRC Information Assistant

Aimee Brown said the commission inspects generators in Hawaii, California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Alaska and Nevada.

Brown said the NRC hands out some stiff fines for those who fail inspections. The Washington Public Power Supply System, which was fined \$75,000, was the latest to be tagged for a maintenance violation, she said.

Thomas said Diablo Canyon produces about 5,000 cubic feet of low-level waste per year. The waste is temporarily stored in a concrete enclosure built into the side of a mountain, until enough for a semi-truck load has been accumulated, he said.

The waste is dumped at Barnwell, S.C. There are two other low-level waste sites in the United States, but the one in

Nevada is closing and the site in Washington will be open to only 11 states.

On top of transportation costs, Thomas said PG&E pays \$200 per cubic foot for waste disposal. He said dump rates recently tripled.

"I would like to see a low-level waste site in California," Thomas said. "(PG&E) doesn't like to send waste to South Carolina. It's unnecessary to ship waste that far."

Diablo Canyon Power Plant produces 20 percent of PG&E's power and produces enough power for two million customers. PG&E serves 11 million people, Thomas said.

He said the power plant's first reactor began operating May 7, 1985. The second reactor started in 1986.

"Everyone has a right to be concerned, but people have to recognize every form of industry process has a trade off."

Brad Thomas, public information director at Diablo Nuclear Power Plant

What's Up At Izzy's?

JANUARY
Celebrity DJ & Dancing
 Every Saturday night 10pm-close
Coffee Bar & Jazz
 Every Sunday night 9pm-close
\$1.00 Taco Bar
 Every Monday night 6-8pm
Darts 'n Dollar Drafts
 Every Wednesday night 9pm-close

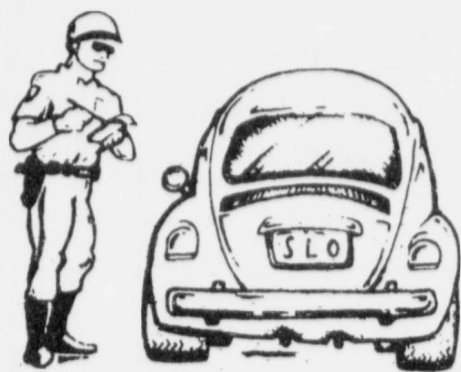
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20
Get Nutz with Izzy!
 8pm - close
 Live Band & Dancing
 Complimentary Rocky Mt. Oysters

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21
Beach Party!
 9:30 - close
 Surf 'n Sand Prizes • Coolers 'n Cocktails

THURSDAY JANUARY 28
Theme Party
 Call for Information

SUNDAY JANUARY 31
Super Bowl Sunday
 Afternoon
Coffee Bar & Jazz
 9pm - close

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 FRI 7:45am-3:45pm

Bookstore

SIGMA PI FRATERNITY INTERNATIONAL

Is New at CAL POLY



One of the largest and fastest growing fraternities in North America is now forming on campus.

Get in on the ground floor and build your own traditions at SLO. This is your chance to tailor a fraternity to your own specifications.

Stop by UU 218 this week between 12:00 noon and 4:00 pm or attend an evening meeting.

TONIGHT
 UU 216
 6-8 pm

THURSDAY
 UU 216
 7-9 pm

or call 547-9936
 for more information

CLASSIFIED

Campus Clubs

A.S.M.E.
 DESIGN CONTEST
 THURS. 1/14 11AM BLDG 52-E27

GOLDEN KEY!!
 1st gen meeting of quarter!!
 Thursday Jan 14 6:10pm UU216
 Refreshments, info and fun!

SCE

come listen to Dean Lee & find out how you can get involved with conference. We Need Help. Today, Bldg 13-118 at 7:30

STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICES
 ORIENTATION UU204 CHUMASH 7PM
 WED JAN 13, questions call x5834

Announcements

E Δ Θ RUSH
 January 19-22

Cal Poly's 1st Asian American Interest Sorority
 FOR MORE INFO: CALL 543-4838

ATTENTION AUTHORS!

El Corral is interested in displaying your book in our "Local Authors" section. All faculty, staff & students who have had a book published call 756-5316 or 756-5302

CAL POLY TV

POSITIONS OPEN FOR ALL MAJORS
 FIRST MEETING WED. JAN 13 6:00PM
 3RD FLOOR GRAPHIC ARTS RM304

Announcements

CASH for COMICS & GAMING ITEMS
 -or Trade Credit! New comics every Friday - New games weekly!
 THE SUB COMICS & POSTERS
 785 Marsh St-SLO 541-3735

CHEAP THRILLS & RECYCLED RECORDS has MOVED to 553 HIGUERA!
 Top 50 CD's only \$12.98- We pay the MOST CASH for used LP's, tapes, CDs & video games. CHEAP THRILLS, NOW AT 553 HIGUERA ST., SLO 544-0686

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 Practice speaking & learn new vocabulary and cultural facts. Meet new people. Improve your English. 1-3 Friday 10-138 X2067.

GMAT GRE LSAT TEST PREP!

CALL THE PRINCETON REVIEW ANY TIME AT 995-0176 IN CAYUCOS.

HEY YOU!!!

Backstage Pizza is looking for performers to brighten up their stage. (Bands, solo artists, speakers, poets, etc.) For more info on how you can play drop by Backstage or call 756-1275

MUSTANG DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

HAS A CONVENIENT DROP BOX LOCATED AT THE U.U. INFO DESK. THE ADS WILL BE PICKED UP DAILY AT 11:00 AM.

Rec Sports is offering a variety of Fitness & Leisure Classes this quarter:
 Massage, Early AM Step, Lunch Time Step, After 5 Step, Coached Swim workout and Aqua Aerobics, all begin 1/11
 For more info call 756-1366

Announcements

RECYCLE MUSTANG DAILY

AT ANY OF OUR SIX CONVENIENT LOCATIONS: KENNEDY LIBRARY, AG BRIDGE (BLDG 10) CAMPUS STORE, THE CELLAR, THE UNIVERSITY UNION, FISHER SCIENCE.
 MUSTANG DAILY...
 ONCE AGAIN LEADING THE WAY

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 ABBY THACKER LUV YOUR FAN CLUB!

PROFESSOR SCHAFFNER
 HAPPY 50TH BIRTHDAY
 LOVE, KARINA

Greek News

Congratulations Tammy Perriera on her recent ΣΑΕ lavalier Love your ΓΦΒ sisters

Congratulations to Tonya Abston-sacks, Ashley Waller, Christen Anzaldo, Michelle Blum, Amy Burke, Heather Crookston, Nicole Curb, Amy Davis, Katie Efstratis, Katie Flicker, Holly Hovis, Wendy Jones, Holly Kollenborn, Christina Lamb, Leslie Martinez, Michelle Mettes, Melissa Raycroft, Jen Ray, Nicole Swenseld, Kristen Tavernas, Amy Yoshimaru, Gloria Zamora
 ΓΦΒ New Initiates!

Greek News

ΣΑ
 JOIN THE LEADING LADIES OF AGRICULTURE

1/19 INFO NIGHT 7PM BLDG10-223
 1/20 FUN-N-GAMES LOCATION TBA
 1/21 SUGAR-N-SPICE LOCATION TBA
 1/22 BBQ LOCATION TBA
 FOR MORE INFO LOOK FOR THE SIGNS OR CALL MELANIE 544-2453

Services

SR. PROJECT NEED IDEAS?

Check out COMMUNITY CONNECTION St. Life & Activities UU217

Opportunities

*CAUTION: Make no investments before investigating advertisements in Opportunities which require investments in stock samples, equipment or cash bonds.

CRUISESHIP/RESORTS/ALASKA jobs!
 \$1200-\$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 922-2211 Ext 21

HOW ABOUT SUMMER CAMP?
 Camp Counselors USA works with over 600 summer camps in the USA, Europe and Russia. Have the best summer of your life working in the outdoors teaching, riding, swimming, crafts and many other activities with children. Contact Camp Counselors USA. 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, Ca. 94301 Phone: 800-999-2267

Opportunities

TRAVEL SCHOOL

Classes now forming for weekends Financing now available. Call 781-2630

US Tracers is currently seeking motivated students in the Santa Barbara area for FT and PT independent work. (800)886-6919

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HP Viewfinder
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'67 MUSTANG

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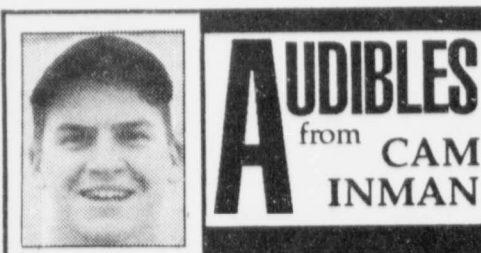
5 BEDRM 3 BATH NEAR POLY. NEW HOUSE, WSHR/DRYER, SOME UTILITIES INC., AVAIL NOW \$1450 + DEP 543-0441

Homes for Sale

BUYING A HOUSE OR CONDO? FOR A FREE LIST OF HOUSES & CONDOS FOR SALE IN SLO, CALL STEVE NELSON 543-8370

calvin and Hobbes
 by BILL WATSON





AUDIBLES

from CAM INMAN

Poly uses treys and dunk show to outslug UCSC

Just as fast as the Cal Poly men's basketball team was throwing in three-pointers Monday night, here are some quick shots from the world of Mustang athletics.

• A 20-point win over a team called the Banana Slugs was no surprise Monday night.

• But what did raise eyebrows and pull people out of their seats was the never-before-seen dunk show by Cal Poly's Brian Stewart and Brandon Wilkerson.

• Stewart and Wilkerson slammed down two dunks apiece. At this pace, Stewart — a freshman — and Wilkerson — a sophomore — should combine for 44.4 more dunks in Mott Gym by the time they graduate.

• Sheridan Silver — the nation's best junior college three-point shooter last year — made his first five three-attempts in the first half to lead the Mustangs' 13 trey performance.

• Ironically, the only Mustang not to attempt a three this year is Stewart.

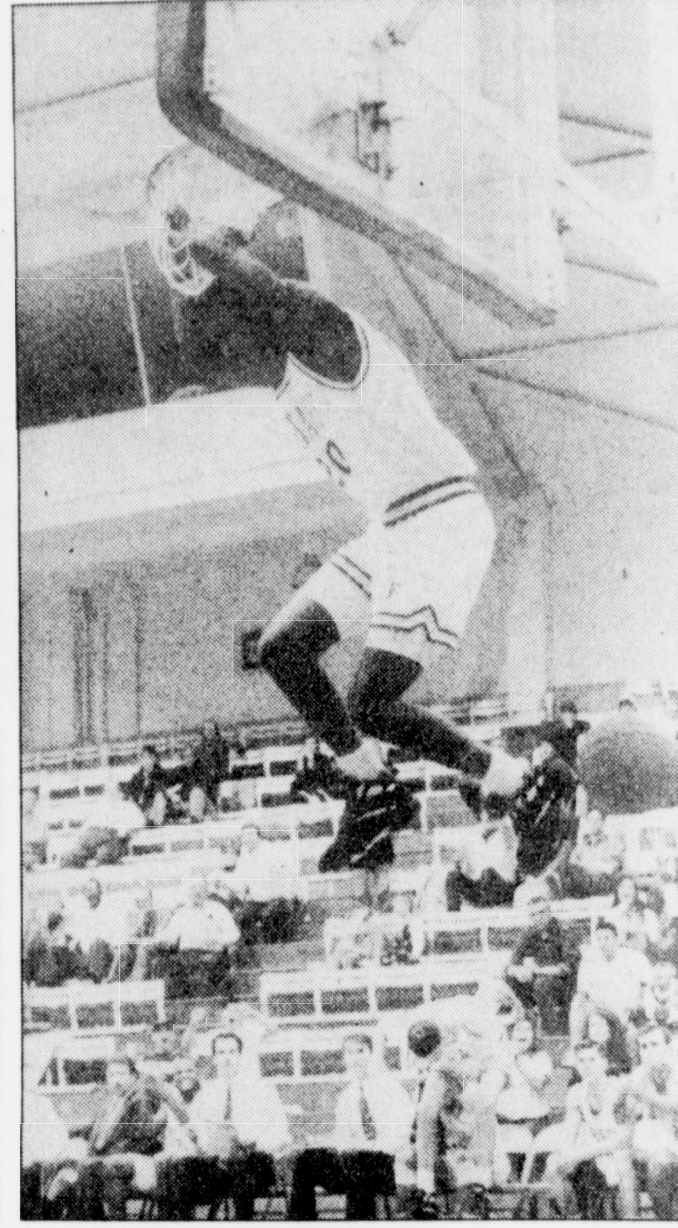
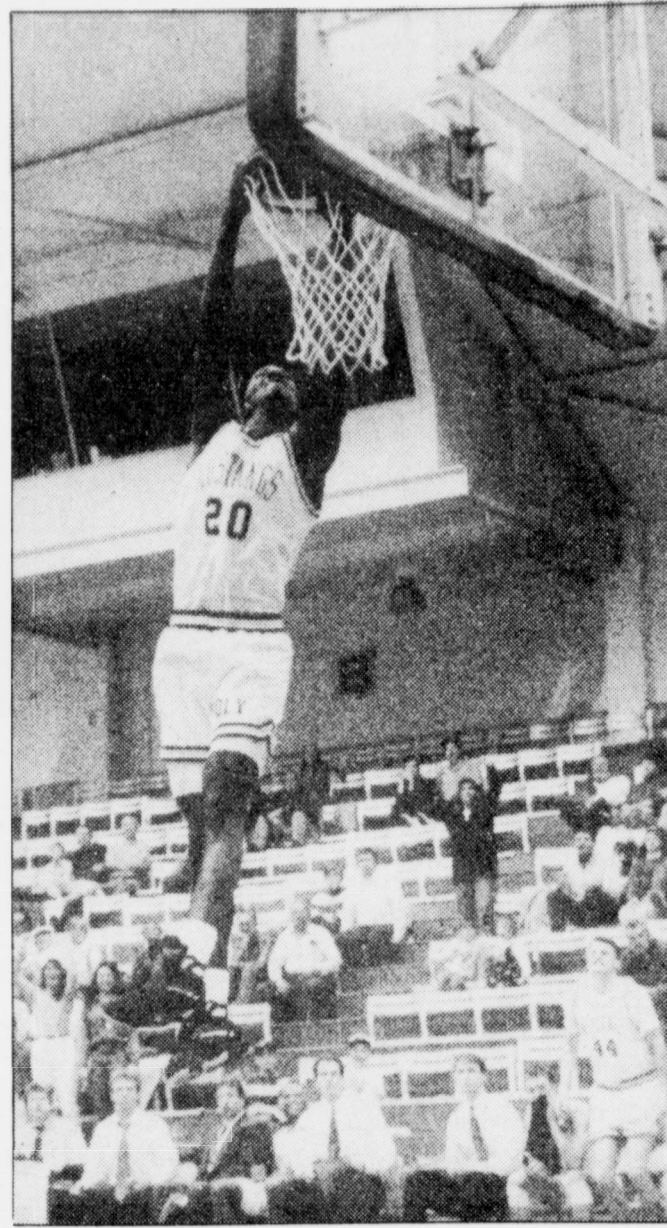
• Since we were able to crush Division III Santa Cruz and we've gone 3-4 against Div. II opponents this year, don't you think maybe we should reconsider moving up to Div. I and go down to Div. III.

• Keeping on the subject of second-guessing, maybe Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon is kicking himself for keeping Lyle Setencich as head football coach, now that Mike Ditka is available.

• Last season's football woes were felt in the secondary, and the same holds true for the off-season as three-year starter, Steve Lombardi, might miss next season because of herniated disks in his back.

• Suggestion: If Shawn Kirkeby can't start at center because of health problems, his 6-9, 280-pound frame would nicely fill Musty the Mustang's costume.

• Prediction: Cal Poly President Warren Baker picks the 49ers to win the Super Bowl — I'll put a \$100 down at Harrah's this weekend for you, Mr. Prez.



Photos by STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly freshman Brian Stewart dunks with two minutes left in the Mustangs' 87-67 win over UC Santa Cruz in Mott Gym on Monday night.

Poly rattles rim, shakes off Santa Cruz

By Brad Hamilton
Senior Staff Writer

The game clock clicked down to its final five seconds as Brian Stewart's reverse slam punctuated the 87-67 victory over UC Santa Cruz Monday night.

The NCAA Division II Cal Poly men's basketball team, 6-8 overall and 0-2 in conference, halted its three-game losing skid with a home-court victory over the Division III Banana Slugs in front of 330 onlookers.

The 20-point win marked a huge turnaround for the Mustangs, who had lost their previous three games by a total of 85 points.

Head coach Steve Beason said the defense proved to be the difference. The Mustangs' man-to-man defense robbed UC Santa Cruz of the ball 13 times and forced them into bad shots the entire game.

The 67 points were the second lowest total allowed by the Mustangs since an 82-62 victory over St. Ambrose Dec. 30.

Mustang guard Jeff Oliver said he thought the great defensive intensity sparked from a

change in the pregame practice. He said the team usually shoots around in the practice, but Beason stressed defensive drills Monday.

"Beason even put on some (playing) clothes and played with us, which pumped up a lot of the guys," Oliver said.

Despite playing in pain, Oliver and three other Mustang guards scored double-digits. Oliver put up 10 along with Greg Paulson's 11, Matt Clawson's 17 and Sheridan Silver's game-high 18.

In the 18 minutes Clawson played before he fouled out at 4:02 left in the game, he sunk 7 of 8 field goals, including two treys and one free throw.

Silver shot 85 percent, making 6 of 7 from three-point range and posting 15 points by halftime.

"I'm finally starting to feel comfortable in our offense," said the 6-3 junior.

"(Silver) was surprising," said UC Santa Cruz head coach Duane Garner. "He had such a good start. He got confident."

Garner said he was hoping to rally on Cal Poly's lack of confidence after a three-game losing

streak.

The Banana Slugs kept within three points until 9:31 into the first half. Cal Poly then went on a 10-0 run lasting almost four minutes to put the score at 33-20.

At the half, Cal Poly led 46-37.

The Banana Slugs shot 41.2 percent from the field (21 of 51), but held close as they grabbed 31 rebounds.

The Banana Slugs' 6-foot-5-inch Darren Shearer, who played with Oliver in high school, led his team with 7 rebounds.

The Mustangs' forward/center Bubba Burrage, who missed pregame practice because of bronchitis, led the team with seven rebounds.

Cal Poly made 65 percent of its field goals (33 of 51), shooting 71 percent (15 of 21) in the second half. The Mustangs sunk 13 of 19 treys (68 percent), including 5 of 7 in the second half.

The Mustangs continue their homestand Friday at 8:05 p.m. against Chapman (1-1 in conference, 4-10 overall. Cal State Dominguez Hills (1-1, 9-3) comes to Mott Gym Saturday at 8:05 p.m.

UC Santa Cruz-Cal Poly

UC SANTA CRUZ (67):	Min	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	PFT	TP
Townsend	30	1-5	3-8	1	3	0	6
Yanhatta	19	2-6	10-13	3	2	1	15
Vitti	32	4-7	1-3	6	6	2	9
Gilliard	9	1-2	1-3	0	0	0	4
Treman	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Bray	30	4-13	1-2	1	2	1	13
Deiner	4	0-1	0-0	1	0	1	0
Jones	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Jackson	25	5-7	1-2	3	1	2	11
Shearer	29	2-7	1-3	7	0	4	5
Goldberg	19	2-3	0-0	3	1	0	4
Totals:	200	21-51	18-34	31	11	15	67

Shooting: Field goals 41.2%, Free throws 53%

CAL POLY (87):

	Min	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	PFT	TP
Ellis.....	22	2-6	4-7	4	1	4	8
Stewart.....	7	2-2	0-1	1	0	1	4
Clawson.....	18	7-8	1-1	2	2	5	17
Oliver.....	28	4-6	1-2	3	3	5	10
Paulson.....	16	4-5	0-1	2	2	5	11
Wilkerson.....	17	3-3	0-1	1	1	1	6
Silver.....	34	6-9	0-0	2	5	2	18
Kjellesvig.....	9	3-4	1-2	5	1	3	8
Hyde.....	24	0-1	0-0	5	0	1	0
Burrage.....	25	2-7	1-4	7	4	1	5
Totals:	200	33-51	8-19	34	19	28	87

Shooting: Field goals 63%, Free throws 42%.

Shooting: Field goals 63%, Free throws 42%

Score by halves:

UC Santa Cruz.....37 30 - 67

Cal Poly.....46 41 - 87

Three-point goals - UC Santa Cruz 7-21

(Townsend 1-4, Yanhatta 1-4, Vitti 0-1, Gilliard

1-2, Bray 4-10), Cal Poly 13-19 (Clawson 2-2,

Oliver 1-3, Paulson 3-4, Silver 6-7, Kjellesvig

1-2, Burrage 1-2). Blocked shots - UC Santa

Cruz 1 (Shearer), Cal Poly 4 (Burrage 2,

Kjellesvig 1, Wilkerson 1). Turnovers - UC

Santa Cruz 11, Cal Poly 11.

Attendance - 330

SPORTS MONDAY

Every Monday, a sports page that gives you a comprehensive report on all there is to know about Cal Poly athletics.

MUSTANG DAILY

AVOID U and F grades

KNOW the DEADLINES

CLASS DROP - January 15

CLASS ADD - January 19

Check your schedule

You are responsible!

A reminder from the office of Academic Records

WE HAVE SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF MOUNTAIN & ROAD BIKES!



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